

## LEGISLATORS ANSWER CALL FROM HARDING

Flood of Important Bills Due  
in House Today—In  
Senate Tuesday.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)  
quest for ratification. It is planned  
to have most of the debate in public.

Expect Many Nominations.

Hundreds of nominations are expected to be received during the week by the senate from President Harding. Many recess appointments are to be included. Among these is the nomination of former Rep. Eech of Wisconsin to the interstate commerce commission. The diplomatic list is scheduled to be headed by Col. George Harvey of New York, for ambassador to Great Britain.

Committee reorganization of the senate as well as the house is to be arranged Monday with republican representation greatly increased. Few chairmanships in either body, however, will be affected. Dozens of unimportant senate commissions, with perquisites of patronage, are to be abolished.

Committee work is to be begun immediately on a number of subjects including tariff and tax revision and the American import valuation, the anti-dumping and soldier bonus bills. To expedite the program the senate finance committee will start hearings this week on internal revenue revision, headed by the sales tax proposition. Bills to establish a budget system to reorganize the government departments and to reclassify federal employees also are to be pressed at once.

Work on Treaty.

While the house is engaged largely with fiscal legislation, the senate will work on the Colombian treaty and afterward take up the immigration bill which was vetoed at the last session. The Knox peace resolution and other proposals for bringing about peace also promise much discussion, and possibly early action. Sen. Knox of Pennsylvania plans to introduce his peace resolution soon, but probably not during the first few days of the session.

The army and navy appropriation bills, with their huge budgets which failed in the last congress and must be available by July 1, are to be started soon in the house.

Railroad affairs will be investigated soon by the senate interstate commerce committee. The inquiry, for which Chairman Cummings of Iowa, will introduce an authorization resolution on Tuesday, may begin late this week. Another investigation which will continue is the senate judiciary committee's inquiry into foreign loans.

The republicans will start upon the new session with commanding majorities in both senate and house. In the upper body there will be 59 republicans as against 37 democrats, and in the house 239 republicans to 132 democrats. All house members will take their oaths Monday. Two new senators, Norbeck of South Dakota, and Bursum of New Mexico, who were not sworn in during the March session, also are expected to be present tomorrow.

## FISKE PLAYS RAIL ATTITUDE TOWARD LABOR

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)  
added, "to have your board of directors say that they are in a condition of affairs, the stockholder, without any recognition of superior obligations of the railroad companies. It may very well be that as matters are now threatening, the stock will become a negligible quantity; the bonds will never become so. Our interest in your company is a vital one. It is very disturbing to read that you are disposed to ignore this interest. It is even more disturbing to find yourself and the board resort to action on our part to protect our interests."

"We have seen no disposition on your part to recognize our interests to consult with those who, in a sense, own your property. On the contrary we have seen a disposition rather violent and unbecomingly to our efforts to promote helpful legislation, which, now that it has been passed, some of your people are taking credit for. None of the railway managements has thought it wise to seek any course or to recognize in any way the serious situation in which we find ourselves. On the other hand you are objecting, if you will pardon us for saying so, in an offensive, not to say impertinent way, to our endeavor to protect our own investments. We feel that we have a right to expect cooperation and help rather than opposition."

"And now that our conference is over," the latter concluded, "we feel that we have accomplished much. In our opinion it is time that all of the interests, investors, administrators and operatives get together, and that it is not a time for recriminations."

EXPECT PARLEY  
TO RESULT IN  
A SETTLEMENT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)  
for districts where exceptional conditions prevail.

The government's anxiety not to embitter the dispute is shown by the emphasis laid on the fact that no soldiers or sailors are employed in actual pumping, but only in protective duties. It is understood that there will be a general resumption of pumping in South Wales, Monday, and that this will be only just in time to prevent damage to the mines. It is said that altogether 23 pits are already flooded, mostly small ones.

The position of the triple alliance is that the strike notices for Tuesday midnight are still operative and will not be withdrawn until the conference is in actual session.

FEDERAL JUDGE DIES.  
ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 10.—Federal Judge Peter Conley Pritchard of the United States circuit court for the fourth district of North Carolina, died here Sunday after an illness extending over several months.

## DEATHS

MRS. MARY M. YERICK.  
Mrs. Mary M. Yerick, 62 years old, died Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of her brother, E. E. Pool, 225 E. DuBail av., after an illness of 17 months. Cancer was the cause of death. The deceased had been brought to South Bend when first affected by the disease, from Walkerton, Ind.

Two brothers, E. E. Pool and Al Pool of Michigan City survive, as do four sisters, Mrs. Kate McDonald, Pueblo, Colo.; Mrs. Fred Bently and Mrs. Joseph Caven, both of Chicago, and Mrs. C. N. Ulery of South Bend. Her husband has been dead for several years.

Services will be conducted at the Walkerton M. E. church Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Burial will be in the Walkerton cemetery.

AUGUSTUS YARDORFER.  
Augustus Yardorfer, 69 years old, 846 Forest av., died at one o'clock Sunday afternoon at his home after an illness of six months. Heart trouble is attributed as the cause of death.

The deceased is survived by two brothers, Frank P. Yardorfer of this city and John of Chicago; and by two sisters, Mrs. Mary Mallon and Katherine and Elizabeth Yardorfer of South Bend.

Funeral services will be conducted at the St. Patrick's church at nine o'clock Tuesday morning. Rev. J. P. DeGroet will officiate. Burial will be made in the Cedar Grove cemetery.

MRS. CLARA J. RUSH.

Mrs. Clara J. Rush, 77 years old, 518 N. Lafayette blvd., died at 11 o'clock Sunday morning after an acute attack of indigestion, lasting but one hour. She has been living with her sister, Mrs. Frank May, sr. Besides her sister, she is survived by two brothers, I. H. Rush and Douglas Rush, both of South Bend. Arrangements for the funeral have not been announced.

John H. Dunn, 79 years old, 223 W. Wayne st., one of the city's pioneers died at a late hour last night. He had been ailing for the past several months. Further details could not be obtained.

## FUNERALS

MRS. JOSEPH HENDERSON.  
Funeral services for the late Mrs. Joseph Henderson, who died at the home of her daughter, will be held at the former residence of the deceased, 118 Franklin pl., Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Beck of the Grace M. E. church will officiate.

## WOMAN ARRESTED FOR LARCENY CLAIMS TO BE A NOTED WRITER

By Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, April 10.—A woman who said she was Harriet Pendleton Hunt, writer and member of a prominent family in Cincinnati, O., was arrested here Sunday on a charge of grand larceny. The police say a complaint was made by New York brokerage firm that she obtained \$10,000 in Victory bonds on a check drawn on a bank in Cincinnati, which was marked "no funds." Bonds valued at \$9,000 and \$750 in cash have been recovered, it was stated.

The woman admitted the transaction, the police say, explaining that she desired funds for a hurried trip to France.

## DR. MCLURE GIVES INTERESTING TALK TO PRESBYTERIANS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)  
good? That is the question which faced God in the case of Jesus Christ. Should he protect the life of Jesus, the hope of the world, or risk it for the sake of sinful people? How does God protect his own honor and cause in the world?

"Three possible ways he rejected—the way of the punishment and destruction of sinful men, the enemies of his cause of righteousness; the way of the removal of righteousness far from the reach of wickedness; the way of the protecting righteousness by fencing it about, in the midst of wickedness, with an impenetrable barrier. When Christ came into the world he neither destroyed sinful men, nor removed himself from them, nor thought that in Palestine alone should righteousness flourish. God choose another and better way, 'in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us.' He chose to defend the right by giving himself for the salvation of those who were his enemies.

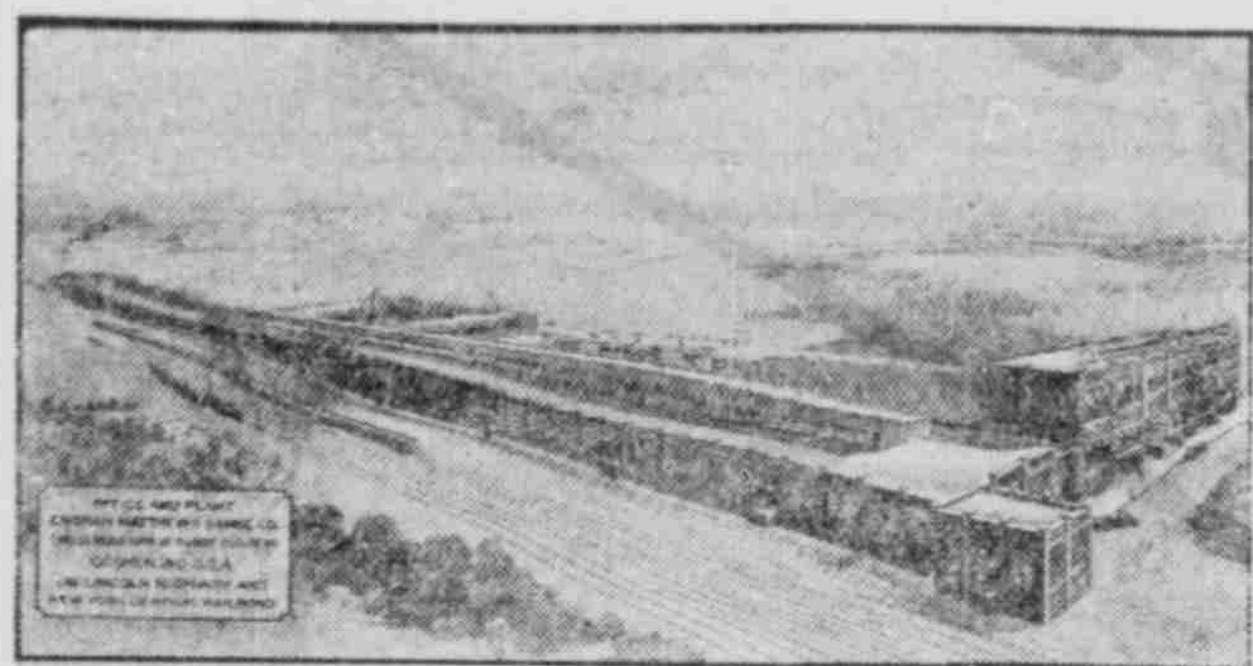
Three Results.  
"In choosing this method God accomplished three results. He defended the right in the only way which could permanently defend it, by making it universally acceptable. Honor and right are not to be defended but to be expressed and lived, and when they are universal they are expressed and lived they will be thoroughly and eternally protected. It made the enemies of the right his friends. Just as England now has as one of its greatest leaders and supporters—General Smuts—a former enemy, so God sought to win over to his cause those who were his sinful opponents. This could only be done by the death of Christ. He proved his own character to be not one of hatred of sinners, nor of cowardice in face of it, nor of exclusiveness, but one of such great love that he would identify himself with mankind in the pulsing life of Jesus, and give himself for it.

"This then is God's way of protecting the right by expressing it even to the limit of risking it entirely in order to save and win over the wrong. If God so loved us, we also ought to love one another and try to overcome evil and protect the right in the way which he chose to do it."

## Meine to Address Local Employment Men Monday

Franklyn Meine of the Industrial relations department of the Dennison Mfg. Co., of Farmington, Mass., has been secured to address a meeting of the employment managers association of South Bend and Mishawaka tomorrow evening. His subject will be "Transfers and Promotions." The address will follow a dinner in the Y. M. C. A. at 6:30 o'clock.

## Engman-Mathews Open New Range Factory At Goshen



Special to The News-Times.  
GOSHEN, Ind., April 10.—Hundreds of South Bend employers and employees have been inspecting the new Engman-Mathews Range factory which opened here yesterday. The plant is expected to manufacture 75,000 finished stove ranges a year, all to be made by the new line assembly method, one of the latest ideas in manufacturing which has been so successfully worked out and used by the Ford auto company. The main building of the plant is 80 feet wide and more than 1,100 feet long, while four wings, and office building, garages and other units combine to make it one of the latest kind of a range plant. When manufacturing, all materials go in at one point, work down, through the entire length of the plant, and come out at the other end finished inspected crated, and ready for shipment. After the range bodies are welded they are placed on a conveyor 350 feet long, the rangemakers, inspectors, etc. are stationed at intervals along this conveyor and each worker has a special operation to perform on the range body as it passes slowly past them.

## CAULEY AGAIN TO FACE CREDIT MEN

Cleveland Secretary to Address  
Local Organization  
Thursday.

On Thursday night, April 14, in the Rotary room of the Oliver, D. W. Cauley, secretary of the Cleveland association of Credit Men, will address the South Bend credit men, at their annual membership banquet, which will start at 6:30 o'clock.

"The Prevention of Bad Debt," will be the speaker's topic and the credit men of this city are anticipating some live wire hints on the avoidance of the ceaseless trouble of the workers in this country.

Mr. Cauley has spoken before the members of this organization before and the program committee has assured those who were not present at his last speech that "a rare treat is in store for them."

"To Have and to Hold One Hundred Members" is the slogan of the membership committee and they expect to fill all seats at the organizational banquet on Thursday evening.

## "STEVE BRODIE" HAS NOTHING ON THIS MAN

By Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, April 10.—While motion cameras clicked on the deck of a tug in the East River Sunday, Daniel Carone, 47, of Mount Vernon, puffing a cigar, leaped from the center of Brooklyn bridge and was picked up in the water 123 feet below, alive and unharmed. It was his second jump from the structure, the first being made in 1915.

A policeman saw Carone spring from an automobile on the south roadway and climb a steel girder. He shouted and ran towards him, but before he could reach him Carone plunged into space.

Carone's friends on the waiting tug saw his body strike the water. He soon appeared and began to swim towards the tug. In fifty strokes he had reached the craft and was hauled ashore amid cheers.

Carone said he has also jumped off London bridge and High bridge in Glasgow, Scotland.

## LOCAL BOWLERS AMONG LEADERS AT TOURNEY

By Associated Press.  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 10.—South Bend bowlers continue to hit high marks in the doubles and singles of the state tournament games here Sunday. Sharkey and Krueger landing first in the doubles with 1,230 and L. Zilky taking first in the singles with a score of 646. G. Wysocki of Anderson scored 633 in the singles taking second place. S. Fabian of South Bend was third with 616.

Wilson Cleaners of Richmond, went into fifth place in the five man event with 2650 and the Anderson tobacco team got 527 for seventh place. Richmond men also landed among the leaders in the doubles, the Smith-Miller and Kling-Hill teams scoring 1,123 and 1,118 respectively for third and fourth places.

## RAILROADS SUFFER DEFICIT IN FEBRUARY

By Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, April 10.—Railroads of the United States suffered a deficit in February of \$7,295,000, while 106 out of 260 reporting to the interstate commerce commission failed to earn their expenses and taxes as against a deficit of \$1,187,800 for January, with 109 out of 262 failing to make expenses, according to tabulations made public tonight by the Association of Railway Executives.

Of the 106 roads reported as failing to make expenses, 46 were in eastern, 16 in southern and 44 in western districts. The 260 roads represent a mileage of 235,562 miles.

GRANGER.

William Thompson of Niles was in Granger, Wednesday.

William Larson of Niles was in Granger, Wednesday, on business. Mrs. Charles Hoffman and daughter of Edwardsburg Miss Mildred Roush, Harold Rundson and Elmer Boarders of South Bend, Mrs. Stella Kaspka of Gary, Miss Maple Fiesel, Mrs. Harsh Middleton, Mrs. Charles Peterson and daughter Dorthea and Mrs. D. J. Seggeman and daughter, Emma, Mrs. G. W. Gogley of Grange were guests of Ida Shaffer, Thursday.

Roy Freil and family and Ethel Seggeman were in South Bend Thursday. George Freil of South Bend, spent Thursday with his son, Roy. Miss Emma Seggeman is spending a few days with her uncle, Charles Hoffman, at Edwardsburg.

## DR. MONGER TELLS OF CHURCH'S WORK

Pastor Tells of Challenges  
Hurled at Church Daily  
by Various People.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)  
and exaltation of any individual of class or race at the expense of the weak."

"The world today needs an institution that can take all of the warring elements of our life and direct their energies into constructive effort to build up instead of permitting them to destroy themselves. There is an effort in certain quarters today to turn the church into an institution of reaction rather than of progress, into a means of leaving human relationships with the love of Jesus Christ.

Ministering Agency.  
"The church is in the world not as a repressive agency in the interest of any race or class of individuals but as a ministering agency to those in greatest need. It is not the church of Christ if it fails to fill the needs of all who are within the field of its ministry. The Master defied the Pharisees, the traditions and customs of His day in the interest of an enslaved humanity and his church can and must do no less today. The man or woman who is controlled by party or group interest or racial consciousness, instead of the best interest and welfare of folks can no longer be regarded as the highest type of Christian.

"The church has everything to offer to a confused and groping world. It has a great enough God to offer to direct the course of human affairs. He has promised to make the earth a fit place in which to dwell, where the dreadful things that have been happening will no longer be able to work their devastation. The controlling power will be love rather than mere power.

God's Saving Power.  
"The saving power of Jesus Christ is to be given to the world through the church that is built upon a faith in him. It can implant in human hearts the hope of a better world. It can be the organized effort of all controlled by a common purpose to realize this hope which is given. The church must become the outspoken and aggressive leader in the rebuilding of human relationships. That and only then will the great unchurched crowd who are now drifting with the winds that blow and are indifferent, turn to the leadership of the church in this time of chaos and confusion. Every church member should now ask himself the question, 'Am I giving a right interpretation of the teachings and life of Jesus Christ whom I claim as my master?'"

## LUD COOK ARRESTED FOR DRIVING MACHINE WHILE INTOXICATED

Lud Cook was lodged in jail Sunday evening upon the charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. A companion, William Young was also arrested on a charge of drunkenness. Cook is alleged to have run into a machine driven by Clarence Kale, 509 W. Jefferson st. at Prairie av. and Sample st. about 9 o'clock. Neither car was badly damaged and none of the occupants of the cars were injured.

After the accident he tried to escape by fleeing but fast work by Motorcycle Officer Diver who answered the call prevented this.

## Body of Manufacturer Found in Goshen Plant

Special to The News-Times.  
GOSHEN, Ind., April 10.—The body of Julius Maywald, age 23, a Goshen furniture manufacturer, was found in the factory at the rear of the Maywald residence at noon today by his brother, Fred Maywald. Bruises on his nose and forehead were believed to have been caused by a fall.

A few hours before the body was found, Maywald, his brother and mother were engaged in making garden in the rear of the factory. The brothers went into the factory, where no one is employed on Saturday, and separated. When Fred Maywald started for dinner he found his brother's body.

CARD OF THANKS.

We, the undersigned, wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for the sympathy shown us during the recent illness and death of our son and brother, Thomas Ales for the many beautiful floral offerings, particularly department 316 of Studebakers and the Yellow Cab drivers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson and Children.

## AMERICAN CHORUS GIRL WELL LIKED BY ENGLISH FANS

Score Decisive Hits in Performances in Britain's Playhouses.

By United Press.  
LONDON, April 9.—Slender ankles, after all, are the best diplomacy. And the American chorus girls, who have been imported here, are cementing Anglo-American understanding in a way undreamt of by ambassadors and such.

In the "League of Nations," C. B. Cochran's latest theatrical production, there are 10 of them; and Englishmen, who as a rule are not lavish in their use of superlatives, describe them as the "willowiest, licest, and gracefulest girls" who ever glided across London's "boards." Not only English men, but English women, too, are loud in their expressions of admiration for the American type of womanhood, which differs quite a lot from the English product. Cochran has been particularly happy in his selection, and his American girls, conforming as they do to the "Kirschner" type—tall and slender—make a striking contrast to the "petite" English girls who are part and parcel of the same show.

While American chorus girls, without exception, are tremendously popular with audiences—they cause the management one or two extra grey hairs on account of their unpunctuality during rehearsals. From inquiries made of various theatrical managers who have fair young Americans under their wing, it would seem that usually they come to England with a glorious anticipation of being thoroughly spoiled. Hence, they begin by turning up late for rehearsals and then proceed to overstay their lunch hour. At the first managerial reprimand they raise supercilious eyebrows; at the second they are prettily peevish; but at the third they begin to realize that the manager means business, and reform accordingly.

However, the conquest of London has not been left to American chorus girls only. Those "stars" which America has spared from her own great armament are shining brightly over here.

Dolly Sisters Liked.  
The Dolly sisters and the Tris sisters are making a hit, while the two biggest successes of the past season were "Paddy the Next Best Thing" in which Edith Day scored such a prolonged triumph.

There is some flavor about American talent which never fails to please the English palate. The Prince of Wales is certainly not immune from the American lure. At a recent dance of Lady Lavery the Tris sisters were sought out by the Prince of Wales for special attention. He danced with one of them and insisted on hearing excerpts from their "act"—the words of an applauding and pleading for more until they had finished the third number.

Another complete and individual American success was scored by Mary Nash at the Oxford theater in "The Man Who Came Back."

In London's smartest ballrooms, the American demonstrator is to the fore. At the Savoy hotel, Leonora Hughes, with her partner, Maurice, held the huge ballroom spellbound each night—and many Londoners went just to watch them dance, without any intention of joining the whirling around themselves.

Elsie Janis makes a musical complaint, entitled "It's All Wrong," at the Queen's theater—and while this finds little favor with Americans in the audience, Londoners clap and encore and pronounce it "fine!"

Managers are at a loss to know whether it's the American "ankles or the accent" that so completely wins London's favor, but the favor is won beyond a doubt, and those programs announcing an "English and American company" are practically certain to play to a full house.

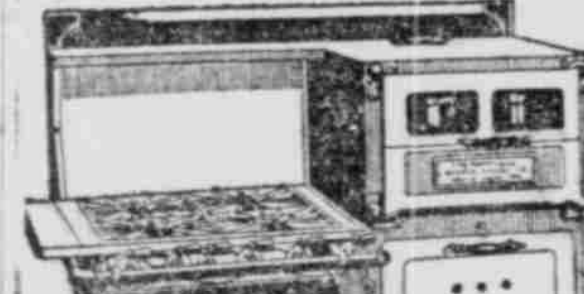
## METHODIST OFFICIAL WILL LECTURE HERE

Dr. Otto F. Melle, director of the Methodist Seminary in Frankfurt, Germany, will speak at the German M. E. church Tuesday night. Dr. Melle is one of the leaders of Methodism in Europe and for those attending his address here, an instructive message on church reconstruction is promised.

## BIRTHS.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Ross, 909 Riverside rd., son, Friday evening, Epworth hospital.

## The Banner GAS RANGE



An efficient, durable Range of handsome appearance. White enamel back and tray with patented opening oven door. Special at—

\$70.00

Convenient Credit Terms.

Ries Furniture Co.

200-240 S. MICH. ST. SOUTH BEND, IND.

Mail it Today. The Committee Wants

.It Tomorrow—If Possible

Street No. ....

(Write Plainly)

# Are You Capable of Self-Determination?

IF YOU ARE YOU ARE CAPABLE OF CHOSING THE FORM OF GOVERNMENT UNDER WHICH YOU PREFER TO LIVE. IT IS ALSO YOUR RIGHT SO LONG AS YOU PURSUE IT IN AN ORDERLY AND LEGAL MANNER. SOUTH BEND IS AGITATING THE COMMISSION-MANAGER PLAN OF CITY GOVERNMENT AND THE RECENT INDIANA STATE ASSEMBLY HAS MADE IT LEGAL TO ADOPT THAT SYSTEM AND PRESCRIBED THE PROCESS.

Those favoring the system believe it should be submitted to the people and that they be permitted to decide—after a campaign of education on the subject,—whether or not they want it. The process prescribed by law follows:

First: Petitions, in South Bend requiring 2,000 names, asking for submission of the question to vote, must be filed with the city clerk, in the present instance, by next Monday.

Second: The clerk has five days in which to check up on petitions and must then certify them to the common council in time for its meeting of April 25th.

Third: The council must then call an election to pass on the petition to be held not less than thirty nor more than sixty days following the first of May—which means sometime in June.

Fourth: Then comes the campaign of education, of thirty to sixty days duration, when all sides of the proposed system can be studied, and the issue intelligently settled at the election.

Only the politicians, satellites of the politicians, and their candidates for office, object to giving the people this chance to decide for themselves. The reason is obvious. They are afraid to have the public educated on this subject. They know of the splendid results that have accrued to the people in the TWO HUNDRED AMERICAN CITIES that have tried it out, the death blow that it has dealt to partisanship in city government—and they would keep it in the dark; away from the voters.

## THE COMMISSION-MANAGER SYSTEM IS NON-PARTISAN.

That of course hurts the game of politicians. Besides it takes the taxpayer's money and puts it into public improvements with that the main idea instead of employing it to build or to grease political machines. That also hurts. It spells efficiency and that is bad for the politicians when shown up in comparison with their municipal inefficiencies.

## Isn't It Worth Looking Into?

If you believe in South Bend, that the best is none too good for her, why not investigate this thing, have a campaign of education on it, and then go to bat? If we don't want it, let's kill it for South Bend and have it over with. Your name to a petition will help make this investigation and campaign inevitable and bring it to an intensive issue where people will have to think and decide on it. Your cooperation is invited.

## THE COMMITTEE IN CHARGE OF THE PETITIONS

SUBMITS BELOW A BLANK THAT IS SELF EXPLANATORY. IT TAKES THIS WAY OF GETTING TO THE PEOPLE WHO WISH TO SIGN A PETITION. SIGN THE COUPON WITH YOUR ADDRESS AND MAIL IT AT ONCE TO THE ADDRESS GIVEN THEREON; AND A PETITION CIRCULATOR WILL CALL AND SEE YOU. MEN AND WOMEN ARE BOTH ELIGIBLE TO SIGN. THANK YOU!

The Commission - Manager Petition Committee.

TO THE COMMISSION-MANAGER PETITION COMMITTEE,

Lock Box No. 914, South Bend, Ind.

The undersigned, legal voter of South Bend, favoring a popular vote on the so-called Commission-Manager plan of City Government, will be pleased to sign a petition to the Common Council to such end. Have a petition circulator call at address below. I believe South Bend should study this system and decide on it now after a campaign of education and commend this plan of bringing it to an issue.

Mail it Today. The Committee Wants

.It Tomorrow—If Possible

Street No. ....

(Write Plainly)